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### Inspirational Address to Kiwanis Club by Mr. J. J. Kelso

Provincial Superintendent of Children's Aid Societies Outlines the Aims and Objects of the Work and Its Value to the Community. Other Speakers at Luncheon on Monday. The Benefit and Satisfaction of Community Work Emphasized.

piano, Victor playing the accordian, parents would have a difficult time. nor, one of the provincial C.A.S. in- | Children's Aid Society. spectors; Mr. J. McCracken, Hailey- After the applause had subsided, earnest in raising the money for the fying, he thought. building. Then special praise was due Mr. Geo. T. Smith, in his own to the "better half" of the Kiwanis happy way, told an apt story and add-Club, the Kiwanees, for the wonderful ed his word of appreciation for the way in which the shelter had been good work of the C.A.S. He also refurnished and equipped. Mr. Mac- ferred to the value of the community donald introduced Mr. Kelso as a man | work of the Kiwanis Club, and ex-

visit to Timmins, and first impressions had been most favourable. The first thing he had seen here was the fine playground for the children, then the schools and later the beautiful shelter, all most creditable to the town. He referred to the misconception held about this country by so many in the south. "Get them all up here on a visit," he said, "and they will return to be missionaries for you and your wonderful country." Mr. Kelso proceeded to outline the aims and objects of Children's Aid work. It was not to take children away from Aid Society, was called to Detroit, Timmins and district there are a great any of the other officers or executive. their homes, but quite the contrary. this week owing to the death of his many poultry and pet stock fanciers; In previous years the remarkably It was to see that every child had a sister, Mrs. J. R. Johnston. Mrs. who have exhibits that take very high fine exhibition of poultry and pe proper home and a good chance for Johnston passed away unexpectedly place. Many of the exhibits at the stock at the annual show at Timmins the best in life. Every case came be- at Detroit this week, the news of her event next week are likely to be ones has attracted the greatest interest and fore the courts before children were death reaching here before Mr. Le- that won prizes at the big shows in attention. This year the officers and made wards of the Society. He did Heup had heard that she was ill. Mr. the south. This is particularly true executive have been giving unsparingnot believe that the work could be and Mrs. LeHeup left Wednesday in regard to certain classes of poultry ly of time and effort to have this done by public officials in any ordinary morning for Detroit to attend the and dogs. There has always been routine way. It was a case where funeral. sympathetic and understanding patience and planning were required to BOY SCOUT SPEAKER AT assure for every child a proper chance in life. The need for interest in boys was emphasized. To help every young person to better modes of life was the finest type of service, and in this the service clubs, such as the Kiwanis Club, were doing noble work, indeed. "An idle boy is a dangerous boy," the speaker said, in pointing out the need for providing proper play and occupation for the growing generation. Every effort along this line would return fine dividends, he showed. The speaker also touched on the value of setting a good example. "Every man is a hero to some boy, he said, and he urged that men make their lives worthy of emulation. There are 56 Children's Aid Societies in Ontario, Mr. Kelso said, all working to protect and advantage children. It was a good thing to spend time and trouble to prevent boys from reaching the Industrial School. There the weaker boys fell into bad associations that sent them on to jails and prisons and poor citizenship. He gave apt

country for the days to come.

Mr. Kelso, said this was his first

The feature of the weekly luncheon present. He complimented the Ki- dances scheduled for the evening, toof the Timmins Kiwanis Club on | wanis on their noble work for the un-Monday was the inspirational address | derprivileged child. It was a great | ties, and these drew a large attendby Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of thing for the country to have the ance in each case. The bulk of the Children's Aid Societies for Ontario, business men interested in community people, however, seemed to be gatherand head of the Ontario Government | work, he thought. "Give of your ed on the principal streets of the department for neglected and depen- time, your interest, your effort," said town, where there were literally hundent children. Mr. Kelso's address Mr. Kelso, "and you will be well regave a clear and comprehensive re- warded in improved citizenship. If chiefly of comic type. Some of the view of the work being done for the you can give no money at times, you bands of masqueraders had their own betterment of the chances of children can always say a good word and do a little orchestras or bands with them for the best in life and the opportun- kind act." Mr. Kelso referred to and thus made a very entertaining ity this sort of work gives for the the matter of legal adoptions from feature of the evening. One such litfinest of service in building good citi- the C.A.S., which run over 600 a year. the band, with the chief instrumental- sisters, Gladys and Ettabelle. To zenship. The address was listened to He also touched on the Unmarried ist said to be a lady, attracted con- these and to the other bereaved relawith the closest attention and won the Parents Act administered by his de- siderable attention by the good music tives and friends the deepest symheartiest appreciation and applause. partment. Between 7000 and 8000 of Dr. Lee Honey, president of the these cases had been handled, 1700 of Kiwanis Club, occupied the chair in them in one year. Last year \$98,500, his usual able and agreeable way. had been collected and disbursed for Des. Murphy's "Hot Potato" orches- the care of such children. Without For several hours the streets were tra, with Murphy himself at the this Act, the children of unmarried

and Gene Colombo on the violin, fur-, They were liable to be unwanted, unnished the liveliest and most attrac- cared-for and unloved, but by attentive of music for the occasion. There | tion and thoughful care they grew up | were half a dozen visitors, prominent to take a splendid part in the comin Children's Aid Society work pre- munity in most cases. Mr. Kelso resent as guests of the Kiwanis Club. ferred to the value of the services Mr. R. LeHeup, superintendent and of Mr. R. LeHeup, the local superinsecretary of the Cochrane District C. tendent, and he closed his effective A. S., in a brief but appropriate in- and inspiring addries by an appeal to troduction, presented Mr. W. O'Con- all to back up the good work of the

bury superintendent of the Temiska- Dr. Honey expressed the appreciation ming C.A.S.; and Mr. Geo. T. Smith, of the Kiwanis Club for the fine adtreasurer of the Temiskaming C.A.S. dress by Mr. Kelso. Mr. O'Connor, and a valued worker in the children's who is the provincial inspector for cause for many years. G. A. Mac- Catholic children who are wards of donald, president of the District of the Children's Aid Society, was then Cochrane Children's Aid Society, in- called upon, and gave a concise extroduced Mr. Kelso, first extending planation of his duties and work. an invitation to all to visit the new He visited the children who were C.A.S. shelter here. He referred to placed out in foster homes, and he the fine work of the District Building | was happy to say that in nearly every Committee and Finance Committee, case they were well used and did most of the members of which were | well. In 25 years of such work he Kiwanis Club members. The Building | had not come across a case of a child Committee had taken the Kiwanis brutally used. The boys were placed motto "We build," and how well they | mostly on farms. It was specially had carried out this motto would be difficult to raise boys in cities, beseen by a visit to the beautiful shel- cause there were so few good places This committee was composed there for a boy to work or play. He of Mr. C. G. Williams, Mayor Long- emphasized the value of industry as more and Rev. R. S. Cushing. The a means of breeding useful citizen- all evening. Finance committee (Rev. Fr. Ther- ship. It was still true that idleness riault, Mr. Robt. Dye and Mr. Geo. led to evil ways. The Children's Aid Cole) had been equally energetic and | work was most encouraging and satis-

of good business, of good religion and pressed his determination to have one of the finest type of patriotism, be- started in Haileybury.

Mr. J. McCracken, superintendent cause of his talented services for the briefly on the Children's Aid work, giving timely illustrations from his own experience to show the good that was being done for boys and girls who otherwise would not have a fair

> ness were dealt with, and a very interesting meeting was concluded with | be held at the Curling Rink, opposite | ation show a nice array of good prizes, the singing of the National Anthem.

#### DEATH OF MR. LEHEUP'S

the District of Cochrane Children's ing events of previous years. In tary Mr. John Skelly, Timmins, or

#### CURLING RINK TO-MORROW

Elsewhere in this issue will be found here to-morrow (Friday) and Saturday, to be addressed by Mr. Frank C. Irwin, assistant provincial commissioner of the Boy Scout Association. The meetings are noted as to be held at the Moose hall, which is true of all sessions, except the one Friday evening. Friday evening's meeting will be held in the Curling Rink nearby. The other meetings will be held as noted elsewhere. The reason for the change of place in the case of the Friday evening meeting is that another event is in progress in the Moose hall, and so this one session has to be held elsewhere. The Curling Rink has been kindly allowed for the occasion, and it is very convenient to the original place of meeting. The Saturday afternoon and evening sessions will be held as announced in the Moose hall.

illustrations to illuminate each point says:- 'Mrs. F. Thomas, First aveof his inspiring address, and through- nue, east, has returned home after a Highway, in order that speeding out held the keenest interest of the holiday visit with her daughted, Mrs. may be kept down to a minimum and big gathering of Kiwanis members Brill, Timmins Ont."

### HALLOWE'EN OBSERVED HERE IN EXTENDED WAY

Streets Crowded With Young People in Costume. Much Fun and Damage Done.

Hallowe'en was observed in Timmins on Monday night on a more extended scale than ever before in town. There were a couple of masquerade gether with a number of private pardreds of costumes and make-ups, provided, mouth organs, drums, ban- pathy is extended in their loss. jos and other musical instruments figuring in the orchestra. Other novelty bands also added to the interest. late residence to the United Church crowded with fun and frolic, a particularly large number of the holiday- spoke of the fine life of the late Mrs. makers being in costume and disguise. | Cavanagh and gave comfort to those It was a great night for the boys and | who mourned her death. The Rebekgirls, literally hundreds of them being ah Order walked in a body to the out and enjoying a big night's fun. | church and from there to the ceme-Some of them called from house to tery where their impressive ceremony house, being treated with apples, can- formed the last sad rites at the dy, cake, etc., by many. There were graveside. The beautiful profusion many pranks played, but few of a of flowers and wreaths showed the harmful nature. Windows were love and esteem in which the late Mrs. marked up with soap and wax, the Cavanagh was held by all. Among latter unfortunately not being easy to the floral tokens were:-broken to remove. Some cars were also in- column and heart, from husband and damage at all done to anyone's pro- and Mrs. M. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. perty, but all things considered there S. J. Coady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, are not many grounds for complaint | Mr. J. Newman and Miss Newman,

Nov,—a daughter.

# ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Lose of Prominent and Popular Worker in the Local Rebekah Lodge.

On Sunday last, Oct. 30th, at her home at 112 Spruce street, north, the beloved wife of Mr. Melvin Cavanagh passed to the great beyond after a long illness. The late Mrs. Cavanagh will be sorrowfully missed by wide circles of friends, and especially by the Timmins Rebekah Lodge where her bright spirit and attractive personality will long be remembered. The late Mrs. Cavanagh leaves to mourn her loss:-the bereaved husband, Mr. Melvin Cavanagh; three sons, Earl, aged 8, Kirk aged 7 and Reggie aged 4; her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, of Thessalon, Ont.; brothers Glen and Hugh; and

The funeral took place on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at 3.30 p.m. from her where Rev. J. D. Parks conducted the funeral service. Rev. Mr. Parks

Mr. Alex Scott. Born-In Timmins, on Wednesday, dal Anderson, James Keene, James complete laundry equipment, fruit where they had been left homeless, Nov. 2nd, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. James | Cowan, Alex Borland, Jr., Jack Davis | cellar, and storage for wood and coal | and the shelter gave them a home for and Ross Fraser.

## DEATH OF MRS. CAVANAGH District Children's Shelter Formally Opened on Monday

Mr. J. J. Kelso, for Thirty Years Superintendent of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children for Ontario, Officiates at Formal Opening. Objects and Uses of the Shelter Given in Inspiring Address by Mr. Kelso. Other Visitors for the Occasion. Over 300 View Shelter Monday. Praise for Kiwanees for Beautiful Furnish-

Bay C.A.S. shelter, and a former pop- port given was also expressed, with ular resident of town, being greeted the hope that interest and support bered her very kindly from the earlier | work. Appreciation was also given days of the camp; Mr. J. McCracken, to the Temiskaming Children's Aid Mr. F. K. Ebbitt, mayor of Iroquois | cognized as one of the best in the pro-Falls, and a promenent worker of the vince, and in the matron, Mrs. Coninability to be present, and extending | ent were a great asset in the work. good wishes.

ings.

During the day about 300 people inspected the new shelter and were dejured by thoughtless scratching by the | children; pillow, father and mother; | lighted with everything about it, espewax candles, etc. Some fences were crescent, brothers and sister; wreaths, cially with the homelike attractivedestroyed or damaged and some | I.O.O.F., Timmins, and Mr. and Mrs. | ness and the complete furnishings and vehicles left out also suffered, but H. R. Griggs; Large R, Gold Nugget | equipment. The building is situated generally speaking there was no par- Rebekah Lodge, No. 173, Timmins; in a choice location and the property ticular harm done. What little harm | Friendship's Basket, Mr. and Mrs. | has practically four lots, kindly donthat did occur was not by the young- James Cowan; Maltese cross, Mr. and ated by the town, the Hollinger and sters, but by merry-makers past the Mrs James Keene; cross and anchor, the Porcupine Power & Telephone Co. stage of boyhood and girlhood. Also, Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrews and family; The building is pleasingly finished mit may be mentioned that the most | Sheafs, Ladies' Aid, United Church, | side and out and is admitted to be the | spired all, Mr. Kelso referred to the fun was had by those who did no Sowerby, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. most completely equipped in the pro- work of the C.A.S. in helping childharm at all. The observance of Hal- Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bor- vince. The hardwood floors and the ren, and the purpose and value of a lowe'en would have been a happy one land, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Veinotte, elegantly finished walls inside met shelter. He complimented all con-

Society, expressed the thanks and ap- | that adopted them. Oftentimes the Committee, the Finance Committee, Kelso giving interesting illustrations the Power Co., and all the others who | thanked all for the interest shown and had made this beautiful and complete | urged them to continue their considershelter a reality. The generous and ation for the children, as the work effective work of the Building Com- paid wonderful dividends in better mittee (Mr. C. G. Williams, chairman, leitizenship.

The new District of Cochrane Child- Mayor Longmore and Rev. R. S. ren's Aid Shelter, corner of Vimy Cushing) was apparent in the finished Road and Hollinger Lane, Timmins, building. The Finance Committee was formally opened on Monday, Mr. (Rev. Fr. Theriault, and Messrs R. J. J. Kelso, of Toronto, superintend- | Dye and Geo. Cole) had given equally ent for the province of the Children's effective and helpful service in the Aid Societies, and of the Department | securing of funds to defray the cost of Neglected and Dependent Children of the building. The ladies of the for Ontario, coming here for the oc. Kiwanees deserved the highest praise casion. Other special visitors from for the generous way in which they out-of-town included :- Mr. W. O'- had furnished and equipped the shel-Connor, Toronto, inspector of R.C. ter. The beautiful home was itself a children who are wards of the socie- | tribute to the Kiwanees. Thanks to ty; Mrs. Peever, matron of the North | the general public for the hearty suphere by many old friends who remem- | would continue and increase in the superintendent of the Temiskaming | Society for caring for the children C.A.S., Haileybury; and Mr. Geo. T. | from this district up to date and for Smith, of Haileybury, treasurer of the other kindnesses extended. The C.A. Temiskaming Society, and a worker | S. had been very fortunate throughfor many years in the children's out, and was especially fortunate in cause. A telegram was received from its superintendent, Mr. LeHeup, re-C.A.S., expressing his regret of his die, whose experienced and kindly tal-

> Mrs. H. W. Darling, president of the Kiwanees, was called upon, and in brief but effective way thanked all who had helped to make the Kiwanees Fair the big success it was. By this fair some \$6000.00 had been raised for furnishing the shelter, and most of the money was now expended. Mrs. Darling said. Mrs. Darling said all felt it was a pleasure to work for the children.

In an address that delighted and infor all concerned if there had been no | Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Urquhart, Mr. | with special notice from the visitors. | cerned, and especially the Kiwanees, There is a sitting room, dining on the beautiful and complete home room, kitchen, pantry, quarters for here. It was not a place to keep the matron, office for the superintend- | children permanently, but rather a " against the observance of Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. S. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. | ent, three large and well-lighted dor- | temporary home until foster homes here. The police had only one call [ E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott and | mitories, a room for any sick children, | could be secured for the children. clothes room, linen room, baths, toi- | Children were brought here from im-The pallbearers were: - Messrs Ran- lets, etc. In the basement there is a proper homes or conditions or in cases for the furnace. The kitchen, bath- a time with kindly care, attention and rooms, hall, etc., are finished with bat- | training. The influence of this good tleship grey linoleum. Finished in home would have lasting affect upon gyproc inside and stucco outside, the | them and help them to the end of debuilding is well protected against fire | veloping into good citizens. He spedanger. The furnishings and equip- | cially complimented the Kiwanees on ment of the shelter were selected and | the fact that they had thought enough bought by the Kiwanees, and all day of the children to have everything the Kiwanees were being praised and new and good. Sometimes such complimented by the visitors on the places were furnished to quite an exbeautiful and complete furnishings tent with cast-off goods, and so the and equipment. Everything is artis- | District of Cochrane shelter was doubtic, but homelike and nothing has ly inspiring Mr. Kelso told of how been overlooked. True economy has he came to establish the first shelter been practised, quality being fea- in Toronto. He had tried to get two tured, and the good work of the Ki- homeless children in some place one wances means that the running ex- | night and there was no place for them. penses and renewal costs of the Shel- | The shelters were ready any time, any ter will be reduced to the minimum. | hour, to take in homeless children. At 4.30 p.m. the formal opening The youngsters were taught their own took place, the downstairs part of the religion, whatever it might be. "A home being crowded for the occasion, good Catholic makes a good citizen, Mr. Kelso's address in opening the and a good Protestant makes a good shelter was much appreciated. Be- citizen," he said. Children nearly fore introducing Mr. Kelso, G. A. always carried the good influence of Macdonald, president of the District | the C.A.S. home into the foster homes preciation of the Children's Aid and | child proved a genuine blessing to the the children to the District Building | home into which it was adopted. Mr. the Kiwanees, the town, the Hollinger, of cases along this line. In closing he

# Poultry and Pet Stock Show Next Wednesday and Thursday

children—the whole hope of the of the Temiskaming C.A.S., touched Event at the Curling Rink to be the Best Yet. Large List of Entries Expected. Good List of Prizes. Big Attendance Will Assure Success of Noteworthy Annual Event.

> Everyone in Timmins and district | taining interest and increasing at Several items of Kiwanis Club busi- | should specially note the dates of the | tention to poultry and pet stock. annual poultry and pet stock show, to The prize lists issued by the associthe station, on Wednesday and Thurs- covering every department. There day, Nov. 9th and 10th. This is the are also many very attractive special fifth annual exhibition of the Porcu- prizes. Anyone wishing a prize list SISTER AT DETROIT, MICH. pine Poultry and Pet Stock Associa- or any particulars as to entries should tion and it is expected that it will be communicate with the president, Mr. Mr. R. LeHeup, superintendent of an even greater success than the pleas- A. Tomkinson, Timmins, or the secrekeen interest in this district in these year's event the biggest and best yet. the Poultry and Pet Stock Associa- | at the Curling Rink on Wednesday a reference to the meetings to be held | tion has been very valuable in main- and Thursday next, Nov. 9th and 10th.

poultry and pet stock. The work of | hibiting, and by attending the event

#### GRAND BAZAAR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 18-19

big bazaar will be on Friday and cussion. Saturday, Nov. 18th and 19th, and it will be held in the basement of the United Church. From present reports, this two-day bazaar will be the greatest of its kind to be held in this part of the North. It will include all ("Smokey") who is lost in the bush ladies who kindly volunteered to do \$5.00 cheques; two \$10 cheques or ber of novelties and special attrac-

It is proposed in a Cobalt report The North Bay Nugget last week that next year there will be motorcycle cops stationed on the Ferguson the lives of pedestrians protected.

#### HOLLINGER RECREATION FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING

Preparations are well under way All the officials, players and supnow for the grand bazaar to be put on | porters of the Hollinger Recreation by the Ladies' Aid, the Girls' Club Club are requested to attend a meetand other United Church organiza- ing in the Hollinger Recreation hall, tions, all of whom have combined to on Monday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. make the event the biggest yet. The There is important business for dis

#### NO TRACE FOUND YET OF MISSING JOS. O'NEILL

ties have been seeking him but with- these and to the general public for bills. out avail. While ill in the bush the generosity shown the local V.O.N. several days ago he wandered from is very grateful. The results of the friend. O'Neill lived at South Por- ial way, and the work will go on with its sincere thanks to the ladies who cupine and is well-known through the district as one of the old-time pros- the satisfaction that the work has the general public for the hearty support pectors of the Porcupine.

## putation as fanciers of high-class the heartiest support of all,—by ex-Nurses Brings in Over \$600

Sale of Tags and Subcription List on Tuesday Remarkably Successful. Generous Response from the Public for Worthy Cause Here. Objective Well Passed on Tuesday.

Tag day on Tuesday of this week! There was no price placed on the for the Victorian Order of Nurses tags-the idea being to have all pay work at Timmins was very pleasingly as they were able. The results of the successful, over \$600.00 being realized | collection of the six hundred odd dolfrom the subscriptions taken and the lars is accordingly of interest. From sale of tags. Mr. P. Dougall, presi- the tag boxes and the collection the dent of the local V.O.N. committee following were the details of the interviewed the business places of the money taken in: There were 98 one-Up to the present there has been no town and secured a neat amount in cent pieces; 680 nickels; 1600 dimes; trace found of Joseph O'Neill subscriptions. There were about 25 800 quarters; 100 50-cent pieces; ten in Carscallen township. Search par- the work of selling the tags, and to bills; and the balance in \$1 and \$2 camp where he was staying with a tag day exceed expectations in mater- ion, and asks The Advance to express renewed encouragement, there being gave such generous service and to the hearty support of the people.

The local V.O.N. committee is very pleased with the success of the occasgiven the day.